

# Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUME 2 — No. 9

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, MARCH 30th, 1944


\$1.50 a Year

**Crossfield Machine Works**  
W. A. Hurl, Prop.  
Welding — Magneto — Radiators  
John Deere Farm Implements  
Elephant Brand Fertilizer

**INSURANCE**  
HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance  
Board and Leading Companies  
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance  
and Leading Companies  
LIFE — Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada  
**A. W. GORDON**  
— Agent —  
Crossfield : Alberta

**Have The Best  
Eat Your Meals  
At The Coffee Shop.  
The Busy Spot on the  
Highway.**  
— v —  
**Joe's  
Coffee Shop**  
Edith and Joe Kurtz  
We Close on Sunday

See our assortment of  
**Easter Cards**  
— v —  
**Edlund's  
Drug Store**  
THE REXALL STORE  
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

  
This chap and hundred of his "Buddies" will be thumbing a ride to some place where they can work FULL TIME, unless the mines are kept running to capacity.  
YOU and I will be hunting a warmer climate next winter, IF WE DON'T PLACE OUR COAL ORDERS NOW, and take delivery when Coal is available!  
**Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.**  
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alta.

**Used Machinery**  
1 Van Brunt S. D. Drill in good working condition ..... \$125.00  
1 Massey-Harris 12 ft. Cultivator, like new ..... 160.00  
1 Massey-Harris Three Furrow Tractor Plow ..... 60.00  
Repair your drills and harrow plows now while parts are plentiful.  
**William Laut**  
The International Man  
Telephone No. 9 : Crossfield, Alberta.

**\$1415.60 Realized  
at Dog Pound Red  
Cross Sale**

Dog Pound held its third annual Community Sale on Saturday, March 25th at Dog Pound, with Mr. Joe Taylor of Crossfield as auctioneer. There was a splendid response from everyone and bidding was brisk and good prices were realized.  
The baby best donated by Mr. Jess Havens was bought by Mr. C. R. Havens for the sum of \$105.00 and he turned it back and it was resold to Mr. L. B. Beddoes acting as buyer for Williams Bros. of Calgary for \$112.00. Then, next the registered Hereford heifer donated by Mr. G. Skinner of Madden was sold to Mrs. Satchwell for \$125.00. Two horses were also sold for a good figure.  
The young boys took a keen interest in the pigs and were real bidders, some of the pigs were bought and turned back several times. When a boy bought a pig he really was proud and no money could have paid for his smile. It caused lots of fun to see boys of 7 and 8 years old bidding on ducks, but they stayed right with it until they got what they wanted. The chickens and a turkey hen were soon snapped up.  
The sale of coarse grains was soon in care of, as also were potatoes, groceries, gun grease and some meat donated by Mr. Roy McArthur that were nicely cut into oven roasts and wrapped ready to take home.  
The lumber donated by Hickey found a ready buyer.  
The ladies kept the men in good form by serving a hot lunch of potatoes, pork and beans, meat sandwiches, coffee, doughnuts and cake. Tea was served later in the afternoon and the proceeds from this was \$22.50. A sale of fancy work realized \$295.45, including a quilt that was donated by Mrs. Roy McArthur which was sold five times before coming to its final buyer, realizing in all \$135.00. Tickets were sold on another quilt which made \$24.05 and the lucky winner was Mary Rach of Madden.  
Altogether a very successful sale was held and proceeds amounted to \$1415.60. The ladies of Dog Pound Red Cross wish to thank every one who helped make this sale such a success; also to thank Mr. Joe Taylor, the auctioneer, who so kindly gave his time for their splendid co-operation. In conclusion Mrs. L. B. Beddoes, president and Mrs. A. Satchwell, sec-treas, wish to thank the ladies for the splendid effort put forth by everyone of them.

**CAMPAIGN**  
Dog Pound Red Cross Drive was very successful and to today the sum of \$450.00 was turned in. Our quota was \$300.00 so we feel very proud of our community.  
Mrs. A. Satchwell, sec-treas. wishes to thank the men who kindly canvassed the district and Mr. Hepper who acted as treasurer until all the funds were in. Also to the residents who so generously contributed and made the drive such a success.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox attended a Lodge meeting in Beloeur on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the third anniversary of Rainbow Rebekah Lodge No. 114.

**C.C.F. Meeting Here  
April 5th**

Mr. Wm. Irvine of Edmonton, Provincial Organizer for the C.C.F. will speak in Airdrie on Tuesday, April 4th at 8 p.m. and in Crossfield on Wednesday, April 5th at 8 p.m. in the U.F.A. hall.  
On April 6th a nominating convention will be held in Drumheller beginning at 2:30 p.m. for the purpose of selecting a candidate to contest the Bow River Federal Constituency. Of all C.C.F. members are invited to attend. There will be an evening meeting at which Mr. Irvine will speak Everybody welcome.  
— v —  
The banquet sponsored by the joint Crossfield and Carstairs Boards of Trade in honor of the retiring Councilors of the Municipal Districts of Rosebud and Beaver Dam, and held in Carstairs on Thursday evening, was a grand success. A capacity crowd of 250 sat down to a well prepared dinner catered to by the Junior Ladies Aid of the Carstairs Presbyterian Church. Owing to shortage of space, brought about by outside advertising, we are compelled to carry over until next week a full report of the splendid gathering.  
Keith Cochrane, Keith Bannister, and Mervin Fox took in Achievement Day at the Olds Agricultural School last Saturday. A wonderful time was had especially at the picture show, eh boys?  
The local high school held an Easter party on Thursday evening of this week. The evening was spent in musical numbers, games and dancing. Refreshments were also served. The boys and girls stowed away 6 dozen buns, 6 pounds of hamburger (cooked) 14 pies, and washed it down with a boiler of coffee. My oh my what those students can tuck away.  
The Rosebud Health District Baby and Immunization Clinic will be temporarily cancelled until further notice. Watch the Crossfield Chronicle and post office for future date.  
— v —  
The Rebekahs will be pleased to welcome you to the Military Whist on April 14th.

**Local News**

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mitchell are now residing at Crossfield, B. C.  
Corp. Gordon McCool, who has been doing duties at Sutherland camp expects his discharge in the near future and is transferring to the Navy.  
Some of the locals took advantage of the 10 per cent increase this week.  
Mrs. Edith Fox entertained a few of the younger set on Wednesday evening. A lovely supper and evening was spent.  
Miss Florence Adams of Rocky Mountain House has returned home after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Smith.  
Quite a number of our local farmers were in attendance at the auction sale of the late Leslie Purvis effects in Airdrie on Thursday last.  
Amongst our birthday honors which are being handed out, we have to record that Miss Arlene Amery celebrates on the 3rd and Mrs. Charney on the 7th.  
Mrs. A. E. Jones of Staveland who has been spending the past week the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Howey at the manse, returned to her home on Tuesday.  
Mrs. E. R. Ballam entertained a number of the Rebekahs on Monday evening last in honor of her mother who has accepted a position in the city and leaves this week.  
The members of the local Red Cross committee were busy last on Tuesday afternoon of this week packing up a large shipment of finished articles to be sent off to headquarters.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Melling who have sold their farm, moved into town Saturday taking possession of the house they recently purchased from Fred Elward.  
L.A.C. Henderson, a member of the New Zealand Air Force and stationed at Penhold was a visitor at the manse over the week-end, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Howey.  
Miss I. McKenzie of Toronto, secretary of Canadian Women's Work Board will hold a meeting in the United Church on Thursday, April 6th at 8 p.m. Women and girls are especially invited.

**Local News**

H. A. Bannister paid a business trip to the city Monday.  
Win Landymore shipped some fine fat beef cattle this week.  
Some of the locals took advantage of the 10 per cent increase this week.  
Corp. George Butler of the Vets. Guard is home on a four day furlough.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Jones were Calgary visitors on Tuesday.  
Don't forget to get your ration books at Mr. Lau's store this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sauter made a week-end trip to Veteran to visit Mrs. Sauter's parents.  
Miss Evelyn Cochrane, R.N. is suffering from a sprained ankle and is convalescing at her home.  
Hughie (R.B.) is keeping the cowboys off the old sack one day this week.  
Frank Browne was a Crossfield and Carstairs visitor on Tuesday. (Mostly on business.)  
P.O. John Carmichael and his sister Mrs. W. Stewart took the Rier for Vancouver last week-end.  
Sgt. Walter Lilley is home on furlough from Patricia Bay, B.C. Walter looks tops.  
Mrs. Bert Lilley who has been visiting at the coast for the past three weeks returned home at the week-end.  
D. Van Laar was receiving the congratulations of his friends on Tuesday last on the occasion of 22nd birthday.  
Hank McDonald has been disposing of some of his second-hand machinery. Some of this has been on his hands for some time.  
Mrs. Norman Mills (nee Eugene Harvey) arrived in Crossfield last Saturday and is visiting her parents and sister in the Madden district.  
Russell Bills of Van. Nuds. Cal. is back in our midst again. Russell intends to start farming in the Crossfield district.

**OBITUARY**

**A. A. HALL**  
Funeral services were held in the United Church on Monday afternoon for the late Artell Austin Hall, who passed away in Vernon, B.C. on Tuesday, March 21, while en route home after spending the winter at the coast. He was 76 years of age.  
Born in Newcastle, Maine, he came to the Crossfield district in 1910 from Rumford, Maine. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, No. 48, Crossfield, and was very active in the U.F.A. for many years.  
Surviving are his wife, Ida May, Crossfield; one son, Douglas James, Crossfield; two brothers, Herbert, Rockland, Maine; Blaine at East Hiram, Maine; one sister, Mrs. Alice Locke, Rumford, Maine, and three grandchildren.  
Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. Currie of the Anglican church and members of the Masonic Lodge. Pallbearers were Messrs Wm. Lau, Jas. Cavender, H. T. Lightfoot, R. M. McCool, Dick Onikes and Wm. Stralo. Interment was made in the Crossfield cemetery. McClinnis & Holloway had charge of funeral arrangements.  
**"WRITE ME AS ONE WHO LOVES HIS FELLOW MAN"**  
This might truthfully be said of our old friend Art Hall.  
What distinguished him especially I would say was good judgment and justice.  
His entry into any discussion meant that pettiness, personalities, meanness, vanished from the picture. What was right, what was fair, what was human, these were the only considerations with him.  
Coming from his native Maine he adopted our country as his own and any cause for the good of the community was sure of his help.  
His appointment as one of a board of three during the last war to administer the War Selection Act was a tribute to his justice and fairness. A difficult task carried out successfully.  
Everyone who knew him loved him, and it is my greatest regret that our friendship began many years ago was to some extent interrupted by the distance between our homes, but when we did meet we began where we left off.  
He led a happy life, always busy, never sparing himself in helping others and those in trouble found in him a true friend.  
To his wife and family will go our deepest sympathy. He was a man it will be hard to replace.  
Sleep well old friend.  
J. C.

**First Objective**



**I**N these decisive months all Canada's effort is concentrated on one great objective—the attack that is to destroy the Nazi menace and all that it represents. Years of work have gone into its preparation. The best of our young men are staking their lives on its success.

— \* \* \* —

We in Canada must support and strengthen this attack with all our effort. This one purpose must command our work, our minds and our hearts.

— \* \* \* —

We must not permit any scramble for private gain or individual selfish ends, to distract us from our main task. If we concentrate on seeking, individually or jointly, higher prices, higher pay or higher profits, we shall be diverting our attention from the main task at this critical time. We shall also endanger the stability of prices which we in Canada have achieved after great difficulties—a stability that is essential to efficiency and fairness in war, and to peacetime prosperity afterward.

— \* \* \* —

Our young men are fighting for a Canada and a world in which all men can have faith, hope and security. Each of them wants to come back to a job—or a farm—with a future. We at home must keep secure for them a strong and stable foundation on which alone a post-war period of promise and achievement can be built.



This advertisement is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing further increases in the cost of living now and deflation later.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE  
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Easy to roll, delightful  
—to smoke

**Ogden's**  
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

## A Survey Of Education

**DURING THE TROUBLED** times through which we are now passing, there is a general tendency to look ahead, and to hope for a better world when the war is ended. Education is a fundamental factor in social progress, and it holds an important place in any plans which we may make for post-war improvements. A recent report, made by the Survey Committee of the Canada and Newfoundland Education Association, contains some interesting facts concerning our Canadian schools, and points out some ways in which our educational system could be adjusted, to meet the needs of these changing times. There is a very well known saying to the effect that "the children of today are the citizens of tomorrow." With this in mind, outstanding educationalists have conducted a nation-wide survey, the first to be made here. Their report deals with numerous problems relating to our school systems.

### Larger School Units Proposed

An adequate program of health service for all children is stressed as a fundamental need. This should include both medical and dental care. It is further proposed that educational opportunities be equalized in all areas, whether rural or urban. Canada at present has 20,610 school administrative units, and of this number 14,692 units employ only one teacher, while 1,430 employ but two teachers. These small units represent more than three quarters of the whole, and pupils are taught all subjects from grade one to grades nine or ten in one or two-room schools. Recommendations of the committee in this connection include the suggestion that larger units be set up to afford greater facilities for the children in rural districts, and that pupils living at a distance from the school be provided with transportation or living accommodation in hostels or boarding houses. It is also proposed that as soon as possible after the war, a building program be undertaken to supply necessary new buildings and to repair old ones, and that the number of supervisors and inspectors be increased. "Helping teachers" are suggested to assist class-room teachers, especially in the primary grades.

### Many Reforms Are Outlined

In respect to financial matters, the report reveals that the amount of money spent per child per year varies widely throughout the Dominion, the minimum being \$31.70 per pupil, and the maximum \$83.38. The average teacher's salary in Canada is \$782 per year, and 74.9 per cent. of the teachers receive less than \$1,223 a year. This is compared with the average wages of workers in all Canadian industries, which was \$1,207 a year in 1940. The report suggests that the present yearly school expenditure in the Dominion, which is \$146,832,642, be doubled, and that additional annual expenditures be provided for. It proposes that all fees be abolished in elementary and secondary schools; a system of scholarships be set up to enable gifted students to continue their studies; that the average teacher's salary be raised to \$1,321; that library facilities be improved and extended; that the school-leaving age be placed at sixteen years and that part-time attendance should be required until the age of eighteen. These are only some of the proposals which are made for improving the preparation of Canadian youth to assume the responsibilities of citizenship.

### "I've found I can give up dosing!"

"I've found a far better way to correct constipation! One that gives me the kind of lasting relief I've always wanted, and never got, from harsh pills and purgatives. I've tried everything, but it's KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly for me from now on." Such a happy experience is just one of thousands



among people who have tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet! ALL-BRAN corrects the cause of such trouble, by supplying "bulk-forming" material needed for easy, natural elimination! If this kind of constipation has plagued you, try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, or several ALL-BRAN meals everyday. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't praise its welcome relief! Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's! 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Can.

### Telephone Of Future

Will Be Self-Answering With Device

For Talking Messages  
A telephone that will answer itself and talk back to you when you come home was predicted by Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc., in New York for after the war.

The self-answering phone uses a recording device, usually a magnetic record on a steel tape, from which messages can later be erased by passing the tape between two poles of a magnet, thus permitting it to be used again and again.

If nobody answers the phone, the caller can start talking to the tape. When the person called comes home, he picks up the receiver and the message is "played" to him.  
A variation of this device already in use records a two-way conversation for permanent records, but somebody has to pick up the receiver to make it work.—Newsweek.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME

The city council of Brimley Hill, Ont., advertised for a rat catcher at a salary of \$5 a week, but got no response. The council decided to try again, but advertised this time for "a rodent operative"—and got one at \$4 10s a week.

Winds "veer" when they change in clockwise direction. 3660

### Out To Win

And President Of Britain's Board Of Trade Expects Co-operation

Hugh Dalton, president of Britain's Board of Trade, has slowed down more wheels than any other man in Britain. These were the wheels that produced peacetime goods; and he started them spinning again in factories rapidly equipped for war production. The long sequence of decrees framed by him has had more effect upon the lives of men, women and children in Britain, than the edicts of any other Minister with the exception of Lord Woolton, says Augustus Muir in "Britain". But if anything is notable for its absence it is a grumble about the Dalton austerity drive. Mr. Dalton is out to win the war and he expects every member of his staff to keep pace with him. He sleeps in a room next door to his office and he is back at his desk after dinner at night. So seldom does he retire to his country house for a brief week-end; seldom does he see Mrs. Dalton, whose own hands are full with important war work. Before he took office as President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Dalton controlled the Ministry of Economic Warfare. He is an acknowledged expert in foreign politics and international trade relations. He served in France and on the Italian front in the last war, receiving a decoration for valor.

### BACKACHE? Look out for Trouble With Your KIDNEYS

If your back aches or if you have disturbed sleep, burning or smarting, look out for trouble. This condition is a sure sign that your kidneys are not fully ridding your blood of poisonous acids and wastes. When the kidneys slow up, wastes collect. Backache, dizzy spells, puffiness and rheumatic pains may follow. Your kidneys need help—and there is a time-tried, proven way to help them known as GOLD MEDAL HARTMAN OIL CAPSULES. These Capsules contain carefully measured quantities of that widely known diuretic called Dutch Drops. You will find their action fast and effective. Be sure you get GOLD MEDAL HARTMAN OIL Capsules, the genuine and original Dutch Drops—packed in Canada. Get a 60c package from your druggist.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### TRUTH

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust.—Samuel Johnson.

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.—George MacDonald.

Truth, truth, not error; and Truth will give you all that belongs to the rights of freedom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

We do not trust God, but tempt Him, when our rational faculties slacken our exertions.—M. Henry.

An undivided heart, which worships God alone, and trusts Him as it should, is raised above all anxiety for earthly wants.—Gellie.

The stars come nightly to the sky, The tidal wave comes to the sea, Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high.

Can keep my own away from me.—John Burroughs.

#### JUST ONE MATCH

One match dropped carelessly in the pine needles of a national forest may do more property damage than hundreds of incendiary bombs dropped by a fleet of enemy planes.

### Italian Girl Washes Canucks' Clothes



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

On excellent terms with the inhabitants are the Canadian troops in Italy. Here Pte. Ronny Nagel of London, Sask., gets his laundry back from the Italian girl who washed it for him.

### Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—It seems that the chocolate bars these days aren't to be compared with those we used to buy in store and yet the price is the same. Shouldn't there be a law prohibiting candy manufacturers from reducing the size of their bars?

A.—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board does control the weights of chocolate bars. All types of bars must weight just as much as they did during the base period, in the fall of 1941. Here are the weights that were fixed: One and a half ounces for a moulded plain or milk chocolate bar. One and a quarter ounces for a moulded plain or milk bar with other ingredients. One and three quarter ounces for a chocolate-coated bar with a confectionary centre. And two ounces for a confectionary bar that is not chocolate-coated.

Q.—How can I obtain a ration book for new-born babies?

A.—To obtain the ration book for new-born babies, you must make application to your local ration board, bringing with you either the child's birth certificate or baptismal certificate.

Q.—What should be done with ration books belonging to persons who have died?

A.—If a member of a household dies, his or her ration book must be turned in to the local ration board immediately by the legal representative of the deceased, or by some member of the household.

Q.—I am about to move into a new home shortly, and yesterday on talking to the tenants who are moving out, I find that the landlord is charging me a higher rent than they have been paying. What should I do?

A.—If you are sure of your facts, I would suggest that you take the matter up with your landlord and try and get the matter adjusted between yourselves. If you can't get satisfaction this way, then I suggest you get in touch with the Rentals Administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which will be located in the capital city of your province.

Q.—As a "war bride" newly arrived in Canada, how should I go about getting a ration book?

A.—Please apply to your local ration board which will deal with your request.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

**You Want  
RELIEF  
FAST  
from that  
COUGH, COLD  
BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA  
Take...  
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE  
It's All Medication  
No Syrup—**

**IT'S BETTER  
IT'S BUCKLEY'S  
THAT'S WHY**

Today, as always, the 'Salada' label is your guarantee of a uniform blend of fine quality teas.

**"SALADA"  
TEA**



### Speaking Of Breakfast!

There are breakfasts AND breakfast! Is yours one that will give your body the best possible start for the day's work and recreation that lies ahead—or is it merely the cup of coffee that gives brief stimulation without providing energy and stamina? To start the day without breakfast is like trying to run an automobile without gas or oil.

If we neglect breakfast, it is almost impossible to secure a sufficient amount of food, and the recommended daily allowances of many important food essentials at the other meals. Someone has stated that "if more children ate an adequate breakfast before coming to school, we would see more A's on the report cards and fewer A's in the register because of illness."

An adequate breakfast is a nourishing meal that will supply the foods which you are not apt to eat in the other meals, and also is a meal that is "banking the fast" and supplying energy for a new day. An adequate breakfast also contains the energy-giving foods and the regulating foods. It should supply about one-fourth of the daily calories, and should always be considered in planning the day's meals as a whole.

Growing children need to have fruit or fruit juice, a cooked whole-grain cereal, occasionally interchanged with a ready-to-eat cereal, an egg, toast, and the milk they can drink.

Remember that good breakfasts get the day off to a good start.

### Haile Selassie

Art Of Cooking Taught Negus By

United States Woman

Haile Selassie, Negus of Abyssinia, and his wife have developed a liking for American strawberry tarts—also because of Mrs. Della Hanson of Hutchinson, Minn.

Gray-haired, middle-aged, Mrs. Hanson also has introduced the Negus and his family to other delights of American cookery such as planked steaks, apple pie, and occasionally ice cream.

The Cairo French daily "Journal d'Egypte" writes, "Herbert Hanson and his wife, Della, arrived at Addis Ababa about 10 years ago to take their place among the missionaries of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. They stayed in the country despite the Italian invasion and devoted their energy to healing wounded Abyssinians. They returned to Addis Ababa when the British forced the emperor to flee the capital."

When Haile Selassie returned to his throne he needed a housekeeper, and Mrs. Hanson accepted the job. She immediately began supervising the emperor's five cooks and introduced such strange dishes as potato salad.

Mrs. Hanson also buys the Empress's dresses.

### A Good Idea

Bridge Built By Eighth Army

Sappers Named Ponte Monty

To the accompaniment of singing by a choir formed mainly of Welshmen, Eighth Army sappers recently completed their greatest bridge-building feat of the war. About 380 of them, with 100 laborers, flung a 1,200-ft-long steel bridge across a river in 10 days. At night the men, who hailed from all parts of the Empire, worked under floodlights with officers always ready to switch them off at the approach of enemy aircraft. Gen. Montgomery watched the early stages of the building. Once he put his shoulders to a girder to help move it into position. "That suggests the name for the bridge, sir," said an officer standing by. "What's that?" asked Montgomery. "Ponte Monty," said the officer. "That is not the official name of the bridge, but throughout the Eighth Army it is known as Ponte Monty," reports the London Daily Herald.

### SCHARNHORST BATTLE

The problem in the last battle with the "Scharnhorst" was to get her within range of the "Duke of York's" 14-inch guns. The courageous attack of three British destroyers against the "Scharnhorst" achieved this end. This makes a remarkable contrast with the German destroyers accompanying the "Scharnhorst" who made off and took no part in the action.

When Russians asked a captured German where his division was he said, "In the division." The rest of it had something to do with subtraction.

In the Yukon gold rush many years ago, miners paid \$10 each for eggs.

### CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR DIRECT RELIEF from miseries of colds—coughing, phlegm, irritation, clogged upper air passages, rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its poultice-and-vapor action brings relief without dosing.

ALSO, FOR HEAD COLDS "melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in hot water. Then have the child breathe the steamy vapors."

### Food Rationing

Will Continue For Some Years Says

British Food Minister

British Food Minister Col. John L. Llewellyn made an audience of women in London gasp when he told them food rationing would continue for some years after the end of the war.

Explaining the necessity for the continuance of rationing, the minister said: "You cannot take a lot of able young men off farms, not only here but in Canada, the United States, Australia and New Zealand, deprive the land of fertility, and expect farm production to be kept up."

### BURGESS Builds good BATTERIES

Today, users of radio battery sets value more than ever the extra quality built into BURGESS.

For RADIO, FLASHLIGHT and IGNITION

Ask for BURGESS  
MADE IN CANADA AT NIAGARA FALLS

HAVENT SLEPT A SINGLE WINK ALTHO I'VE TRIED MY BEST. WISH I HAD SOME NERVE.

NERVINE TO HELP ME GET MY REST

Do your worries often keep you awake at night? And does this restlessness make you feel "all in" the next day? Nerve, anxiety, overworking things or working under pressure can affect the nerves... may make you sleepless, cranky, restless... cause nervous headache or nervous fits.

Dr. M. M. Nervine helps relieve nervous tension because it is a mild sedative. Take it according to directions to help you relax your nerves and to improve your sleep. Effective Nervine Tablets are 35c and 75c. Nervine Liquid is 25c and \$1.00.

DR. MILES' NERVINE

JUST PAT ON  
**SLOAN'S  
LINIMENT**  
for stiff, aching joints

### HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies  
by the Makers of Measles Gintment  
Moon Pie Remedy No. 1 is for Hemorrhoids. Moon Pie Remedy No. 2 is for Hemorrhoids. For internal application. From 75c. Moon Pie Remedy No. 1 is for Hemorrhoids. For external use. From 75c. Moon Pie Remedy No. 2 is for Hemorrhoids. For external use. From 75c. Get by name from your Druggist.



## FARM OWNERSHIP

Chance To Farm Should Be Open To Every Farm Boy

After the war every farm boy should have a chance to farm, said Dr. G. S. H. Barton, Dominion Deputy Minister of Agriculture, in a recent address to the 44th annual meeting of the Ontario Agricultural Societies held in Toronto.

"With the return of the armed forces under the Veterans Land Act, farm manpower in Canada will be reinforced temporarily to some extent, but that will not insure the maintenance of the farm population. It has been estimated that farm ownership changes once in every period of 25 years," he said. "Our present farm ownership population is much older than normal, so it may be expected to change quite rapidly in the next decade. The returned soldier who desires to become a farm owner will be in a position to purchase a farm under favourable terms. The farmer who owns a farm and has a son who desires to farm can make it possible for that boy to farm. A few farmers may be able to make it possible for more than one son to farm, but many farm boys who may desire to farm are unable to do so, because they are unable to purchase a farm. The farmer who has no boys, or none who want to farm, is obliged to sell the farm when he is through. The farm boys in our community ought to be the logical successors of farms in that community as they were in previous generations. There is good reason to believe that they would continue to be were it not for the fact that the cash investment required under present conditions is beyond their reach. These boys ought to be just as good a farmer risk as they ever were and if means could be found for assuming that risk every farm boy would have a chance to farm."

## Got His Lunch

British Soldier In Italy Was Not Hindered By Sniper

Lieut. L. F. Edwards, of Reigate, Surrey, with the 5th Army beach-head forces in Italy, is a fast man when it comes to thinking about food. Before dawn he crawled to the crest of a hill dragging a telephone wire, and when daylight came he relayed information back to his artillery unit that resulted in seven direct hits on a big house which the Germans held and which was causing serious trouble to the forces on the beachhead.

After the house was destroyed Edwards tried to get back to his original position, but was pinned down by a German sniper and forced to lie there until noon with no chance of getting back in time for lunch.

Edwards solved the difficulty by picking up the telephone and ordering lunch. The lunch, with an additional 50 feet of wire, was attached to the telephone line and Edwards hauled in his lunch hand over hand, maintaining communication with his unit at the same time.

Later in the afternoon it began to rain, and when Edwards saw the sniper remove the telescopic sights from his rifle and begin to wipe them off he made a break for it and won.

## Happy To Be Home



Back in Canada again! William Sackville, with the Saskatoon Light Infantry in Italy, whose home is in Toronto, Ontario, smiles over the lucky break of being home again... even though "home" is a bed in the Christie Street Military Hospital and not in his own home. Bill was badly wounded in the leg in action during the early stages of the Italian campaign. He was taken to hospital in North Africa and knows how important transfusion with dried blood serum can be. "The doctor says I would have lost my leg but for blood serum. It helped build up my strength." One of the purposes of the current Red Cross Campaign is to provide funds to continue Blood Donor services throughout Canada.

## Phosphate Needs

Production In Canada This Year Should Reach 200,000 Tons

Canadian phosphate requirements for fertilizer purposes in 1944 should be in ample supply, states G. S. Peart, fertilizers administrator. The principal phosphate material that will be available is the well known 20 per cent. superphosphate. The production of this material in eastern Canada in 1944 should reach 200,000 tons, which is more than double that produced any year before the war.

Superphosphate is made by treating natural rock phosphate, obtained mainly in Florida, with sulphuric acid. What is known as the acidulation process changes the non-soluble phosphates in the rock into double form that can be assimilated by growing plants. The 200,000 tons of Canadian production will supply about 60 per cent. of the demand. The other 40 per cent. will come mainly from United States production.

The combined food board of the United Nations has allocated to Canada sufficient superphosphate to supplement that available from Canadian production for meeting Canadian needs in 1944.

Superphosphate is the main phosphoric acid material used in mixed fertilizers. It is also suited for applying separately to soils and crops that respond to a phosphoric acid treatment without applying also nitrogen and potash. In general farming with manure it can be used to particularly good advantage.

## To Aid Navigation

British Member Of Parliament Suggests Changing The Names Of The Stars

There are few men learning navigation today who would not welcome the suggestion made by A. P. Herbert that the names of the stars should be changed to make them easier to remember.

Herbert is the member of parliament who reformed Britain's divorce laws. The sailors, soldiers and airmen who are fighting in this, the greatest war of all time, the places like Stalingrad and Tobruk, which are making history today, the writers and statesmen of past and present, should take their places among the stars, he suggests.

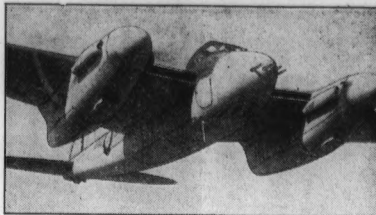
Herbert has provided easy-to-remember names for 270 of the principal stars which bear no relation to what they look like, or ancient Arabic names which are meaningless to most Europeans.

Here are some of his suggestions: Leo should be Russia. The individual stars should be Lenin, Stalin, Timoshenko, Tolstoy, Sevastopol, Smolensk, China. The individual stars—Chiang Kai-Shek, Confucius, Chungking, Canton.

Andromeda and Pegasus—the Airmen: Bierli, Wright, Spitfire, Santos Dumont, Stirling, Clipper, Catalina, Kane, Finucane, Ball, Mollison.

Before the war Canada imported 10,000 tons of salt annually.

## Now It Can Be Told



It is now permitted to be disclosed that the Fighter-Bomber version of the de Havilland Mosquito in current production, can carry a bomb load of 2,000 lbs.—a 500 lb. bomb being carried under each wing and a 1,000 lb. bomb loaded within the fuselage. This is in addition to four 20-mm. cannon and four .303 machine guns, being double the load for which the Mosquito was originally designed.

On the basis of previously announced statistics about bomb-loads, this is roughly two-thirds of the load of R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. and American bombers on the average operation.

## Aerial Medical Services

Would Prove Invaluable To Patients In Rural Areas

A new type of city hospital with a flat roof for helicopters and elevators to take incoming rural patients down to the wards or operating rooms is envisaged in that section of the national health survey dealing with rural hospitalization problems.

The tabling of the report, conducted under the sponsorship of the Canadian Medical Procurement and Assignment board, predicts the airplane should prove a valuable means of providing rural patients with urban hospital facilities.

Mention is made in the report of the excellent system of aerial medical services provided in parts of Australia and the good results obtained there. It is stated, may provide stimulus to other countries.

It is also known that Soviet Russia has developed this system to an extent that doctors trained as parashutists are available for service in those isolated areas where the terrain makes airplane landings difficult.

In emphasizing the importance of an airplane medical service to rural areas the committee points to these advantages:

The airplane could be used to bring patients to hospital in the cities and, in some cases, it might be advantageous to fly doctors and nurses to a patient.

In certain cases a consultant or specialist, if necessary, accompanied by his whole surgical team, could be flown quickly to a rural district.

Such services would be of great benefit to those areas where populations are scattered, such as in western Canada.

In a general summarization of rural hospitalization the report, while observing that Canada has many rural hospitals, finds there are still large areas in Canada with fair population without adequate hospital facilities.

In Saskatchewan, the average distance between rural general hospitals is 34 miles and in Manitoba 41 miles. While it is conceded that most rural people are within reasonable distance of a hospital the report stressed the new concept of bringing the rural patient and modern hospital care together. Under this plan hospitals would be used for emergency cases and systems of rural nursing instituted.

It is suggested that services in rural hospitals could be improved by bringing the pathologist and radiologist, the bio-chemists and other specialists into a system where they could give part time supervision to these hospitals. To accomplish this good roads or air transport would be necessary.

Looking to the future the report states the airplane will complete the revolution of making the public hospital-conscious. Future efficient ambulance services for rural areas are foreshadowed by the development of the helicopter with its capacity for landing on any kind of terrain. A revolution in hospital construction may follow with flat roofs the fashion and other facilities incorporated to permit the country patient to be flown directly from his home to the hospital.

As to the cost of these aerial services, the committee suggests that this will not be of such great importance under a state health scheme.

Lines of longitude are determined by the position of the sun. 2560

## Hitler's Boast

His Famous Bombasts Have Come Home To Roost

It is not a great many months since Adolf Hitler was complaining that he really did not have enemies who were smart enough to test his skill. It was in his Berlin address of Sept. 30, 1942, that he declared: "If I had an opponent of adequate scope of real military size—then I could actually defeat him. But, unfortunately, he would attack. But if one has before one military idiots, in such a case one cannot even guess where they will attack."

In the 15 months since that cocksure boast was made the "military idiots" have driven Hitler's armies pell-mell across hundreds of miles of Russian soil; they have chased his troops from one end of North Africa to the other; they have conquered Sicily, effected a landing in Italy, occupied Naples, threatened Rome and captured airfields, which are now being used to bomb the Balkans; they have pounded many of Germany's greatest cities into rubble, and they have forced Hitler to admit, in his latest New Year's Day proclamation to his people: "The year 1943 has brought us our heaviest reverses." Not a bad record for a group of morons.

Here is another case of one of Hitler's famous bits of bombast coming home to roost. It cannot help the morale of the German people for them to be driven by their own leader to one or the other of two conclusions: either that Hitler didn't know what he was talking about, at the height of his power 15 months ago, or that his own generalship is so poor that "military idiots" can outwit, outmanoeuvre and outslug him. —New York Times.

## Close Friendship

Perfect Accord Exists Between British And American Airmen

Nowhere in the fighting forces is co-operation closer or friendship greater than between Americans and British in the air, states Ernie Pyle in the New York World-Telegram. The writer says he has yet to hear an American pilot make a disparaging remark about a British flier. The United States says the British are cooler under fire than they are. The British attitude and manner of speech amuse the U.S. pilots, but they're never contemptuous. They like to listen in on their radios as the R.A.F. pilots talk to each other. For example, one day they heard one pilot call to another: "I say, old chap, there is a Jerry on your tail." To which the impertinent pilot replied: "Quite so, quite so, thanks very much old man."

Another time, one of the U.S. invaders got shot up over the target. His engine was smoking and his pressure was down and he was losing altitude. He made for the coast all alone, easy meat for any German fighter that might come along. He was just barley staying in the air, and he was a sad and lonely boy indeed. Then suddenly he heard over his earphones a distinctly British voice saying: "Cheer up, chicken, we have you." He looked around and down between his own sides, were mothering him back to his home field.

Doctor—Only relatives are allowed to see him. Are you a member of his family?

Girl—Oh, I'm his sister. Doctor—Oh, really? I'm so glad to meet you... I'm his father.

## MASS MURDERS

Horrible Atrocities By Germans Are Discovers In Russia

German documents discovered in a safe in Kiev indicated that Nazi occupation forces killed, poisoned, executed in murder vans or tortured to death 2,000,000 aged, women, children and war prisoners in Soviet territory, Radio Moscow said.

The documents, found in a building formerly occupied by the gestapo, were labelled "Secret: State Importance" and "Secret: Staff Document", the broadcast said.

Though the documents covered only the period of occupation up to December, 1941, they apparently were used as the basis for the overall estimate of 2,000,000 victims. The Germans were said to have lumped together murders under such vague descriptions as "execution", "special regime", "liquidation", "special measures" and "purging measures".

When the Germans were compelled to retreat they reopened graves where mass execution victims were buried in and burned the corpses, apparently fearing the consequences when the graves were discovered, the Moscow broadcast said. It detailed the exact localities and streets where graves were found and charged that tens of thousands of citizens were executed in Rovno, Kiev, and Kharkov.

Special Nazi orders of the day, Moscow said, specified that even Ukrainian Nationalists, whom the Germans at first exploited, were to be subjected to special execution squads.

Specially selected for extermination were Russian intelligentsia, Jews, writers, editors, people's commissars, professional revolutionaries, communist agents and "naturally Red army soldiers," the radio said.

Various German orders, it was said, indicated that the Nazis at first took great care not to carry out the executions in concentration camps but at points far enough away so that they would not be noticed by other prisoners or civilians.

Executions became so common, however, the precautions were relaxed and executions carried out inside the camps.

The world's greatest iron deposits were created by prehistoric bacteria which gathered iron from water in their living process.

The larva of a snail fly, the platyura fulvum, found in the North Carolina mountains, spins a web that catches spiders.

## Averts Crash



The coolness and skill of Air Vice-Marshal A. T. N. Cowley averted a plane crash at Trenton, Ont. He was flying from Toronto to St. Catharines, Ont., when he discovered that a wheel of the plane could not be locked in position. Since they were going to have to belly-land anyway, he decided to fly to Trenton, Ont., and land near a repair depot. This he did and finally landed on his starboard wheel alone.

## Nurses In Burma

Carry On Their Work In Hospital Built Of Bamboo

When 20 flying ambulances bring back the wounded from the Burmese jungle battlefield, British nurses wait for them at a casualty clearing station not far from the front line.

The nurses, the only white women for 150 miles, carry on their healing in a hospital built of bamboo which sprawls across abandoned rice fields. They work within sound of mortar bombs and bursting shells. They eat the same bully and beans that is the diet for the Seventh Indian Division which is serving on this front.

Capt. D. M. Field of Peterborough, England, is matron of the group which includes English, Irish and Scottish girls. This isn't the matron's first adventure in Burma. She was with the British Army there at the time of the fall of Singapore and made the long trek back to India on foot with the soldiers and refugees.

All species of bears except the heaviest are able to climb trees.

## Army Salvagers On The Job



Canadian civilians for some time have been voluntarily conserving all kinds of materials and articles. However, in the case of the armed forces appeals are reduced to detailed orders which must be strictly enforced. Because of this, the Canadian army has gone into salvage activities in a big way, saving millions of dollars annually.

A recent report from the Department of National Defence showed that more than 826,000 pairs of boots and shoes were repaired and restored to service. The army operates a boot repairing plant which can produce 1,500 pairs each week, using uppers stripped from condemned boots.

When brooms and mops used for K.P. and fatigue duty are worn out from the tough treatment they neces-

sarily receive, the working parts are discarded and the handles returned to ordnance stores. The handles of axes, spades and shovels that are fit for re-use are usually given the same treatment.

Clothing repair receives some consideration. Clothing repair and tailor shops have made over 3,000,000 repairs to garments of all kinds, from sewing slips to completely making over a battlesuit.

The British army has also been engaged in its own salvage campaign. One command a year or so ago returned enough paper to make 10,000 anti-aircraft shell containers, 40,000,000 cartridge boxes, 1,250,000 mortar shell carriers, and almost enough scrap to sink the combined German and Japanese navies.

## SAYS BOMBING OF BERLIN IS JUSTIFIED

Associated Press Writer Gives Two Prime Reasons For Air Assaults On The German Capital

Dewitt MacKenzie, Associated Press war analyst, says: When word came through that American airmen had dumped 350,000 incendiaries and 10,000 high-explosive bombs into an already-shattered Berlin it was pondering the implications of the protest by some groups in Britain and America against so-called "obliteration" bombing of German cities.

What's the justification for the assault on Berlin?

Well, there are two prime reasons, either of which is of vast military importance. One is that the capital is among Europe's greatest industrial cities and therefore one of Hitler's chief centres for war production. The other and even more important reason is that Berlin is the hub of Germany's huge network of railways, and prior to the war the Reich was operating a greater mileage than any other country in the world, in proportion to area.

Berlin is more than a railway "hub". It's a bottle-neck for most of the main lines running across not only Germany but Europe. Obviously this bottle-neck renders Hitler highly vulnerable. He must keep it open, for without transportation for his supplies and troops he is sunk.

An important point about Berlin—and this is true of some other cities—is that the entire city is filled from circumference to centre with military objectives. If you wipe out these objectives you must just about destroy the town.

Transportation is one of Germany's weakest points. That's Hitler's fault. When he was preparing for war he allowed his infallible intuition to persuade him to neglect the railroads in favor of the mighty highways which he built. It never occurred to him that there might be a shortage of gasoline and rubber tires to keep his motor transport from speeding over his beautiful autobahns.

He finally was compelled to place his main dependence once more on the despised railways and canals. By that time the roads had run down and their rolling-stock was in bad shape. So the Allied bombs went after the railways, and the locks and other vulnerable parts of the canals. Those canals are important, for Germany has been one of the world's greatest users of this form of transport.

So with its railways and widespread industries Berlin is one vast military target. When bombers attack the Nazi capital they aren't trying to bomb objectives which aren't of military importance.

If civilians and historic monuments are in the way in Berlin—that's the war which the Nazi dictator forced upon the world. Berlin is the key point from which he has caused the slaughter of millions military and civilian—from which he literally has enslaved many millions more.

Berlin is the chief citadel which stands between the Allies and victory.

## Victoria Cross Made From Enemy Cannon



The Victoria Cross

Most exalted of all decorations given the armed forces for heroism is the Victoria Cross.

It was established in 1856 by Queen Victoria, on the suggestion of the Prince Consort, as a reward for individual acts of supreme gallantry by either officers or men.

In the royal warrant it was ordained that "the cross shall only be awarded to those officers or men who have served us in the presence of the enemy, and shall have performed some signal act of valour or devotion to their country."

The cross is of modest bronze, cast from captured cannon. On the obverse is the royal crest of a lion above the British crown with a ribbon beneath it inscribed "for valour". On the back of the sash from which the cross hangs is recorded the name, rank and other particulars of the recipient. The back of the cross carries a record of the act for which the decoration was awarded. The holder is entitled to V.C. after his name.

In the event that it is won twice by one man a replica cross is added to the ribbon. This has happened only twice in the approximately 1,000 times it has been given.

## Recreational Therapy Helps Soldier Patients Recover



—Canadian Army Photos.

Recreational therapy is not being overlooked in helping Canadian soldiers in military hospitals back to health. These scenes illustrate the remarkable scope of the hobbies that patients can develop while convalescing. Taken at Rideau Military Hospital in Ottawa, where the project is under the supervision of the Canadian Red Cross Society, they are duplicated in other hospital establishments both in Canada and abroad. Planned to relieve boredom, patients take enthusiastically to recreational therapy and turn out hundreds of beautiful, useful and valuable articles, and at the same time learn hobbies they can follow and develop throughout their lives. In the picture, top left, for instance, Pte. Leandre Turcotte of Disraeli, Que., learns cord weaving, from which comes intricately designed bags, belts and many other useful articles. Teaching Pte. Turcotte is Mrs. Edmond McCall of Ottawa, one of the volunteer workers. To right shows a delightful Habitat scene being worked by Gunner Clifford McNamara, Royal Canadian Artillery, Ottawa. It will make a colorful wall or living room decoration. Bottom, a group of the attractive and valuable articles made by the soldiers.

## Japan Lacks Tankers

Navy Cannot Go Far Without Oil For Refueling

We can imagine that the first question President Roosevelt put to Admiral Nimitz when the hero of the Pacific entered the White House was, "Where is the Japanese fleet?"

Admiral Nimitz believes he has the answer. It's fairly close to the Japanese home islands, where it must remain, largely because Japan lacks the big, fast tankers an oil-burning navy must have for contact far from its refueling bases. Without, for example, 20-knot tankers, the American Navy might never have fought the Battle of the Coral Sea—Christian Science Monitor.

## STAMP OUT DISEASE

A large share of the credit for Britain's successful avoidance of wartime epidemics must go largely to the bacteriologists and their staffs, who carry out frequent raids on areas from which outbreaks of infectious diseases are reported.

Thimbles were first used in Egypt.

## In Last War

Famous Raid On Zebrugge Made According To Commando Idea

Though Commandos were unknown in the last war, raids such as Commandos are intended to carry "off" took place on enemy coasts during 1914-18. The most famous was that on Zebrugge. Admiral of the Fleet Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, who took part in it, is too old now for active service at sea, so he is engaged on a new form of war work. He is making camouflage netting for military vehicles. He is 74. Several times a week he goes from his home at Hawkhurst, Kent, and puts in a shift at camouflage making. "I am still on the active list," he says, "Admirals of the Fleet never retire." The Admiral's hobby is making miniature furniture. Some of his work has adorned the Queen's doll house.

One reason—and a good one—for the shortage of butter is that the Canadian Red Cross Society requires 100,000 pounds of butter each week for prisoners of war parcels.

## Death Nicks Tell Own Story



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

Death nicks in Gurkha knife tell their own grim story. Both Indian and Canadian troops serve the commonwealth Eighth Army. Here a Gurkha tribesman shows CQMS Geo Boyd of Stratford, Ont., Made marks which indicate his personal tally of Hun dead.

## Meat Alternatives

Here Are Some Recipes For Meatless Days In Lent

(By Barbara B. Brooks)

This year housewives are prepared in advance for meatless days of the Lenten season. Although rationing of meat has been temporarily suspended the lessons learned by housewives in those months will not quickly be forgotten. Ingenuity was then the by-word in every home kitchen and "good as they look" meat alternates popped up all over the country on our tables. During the Lenten meatless days these alternatives will be welcome on any table but they are tasty and tempting enough for any day in the week.

Vegetables, fish, eggs, cheese, dried peas and beans, rice, macaroni and spaghetti served alone or in combination are winning friends and influencing appetites as the piece de resistance on meatless days.

Cereals, the crisp ready-to-eat varieties, already recognized for their aptitude, as a recipe ingredient as well as the cereal bowl, are doing their share to make meatless dishes satisfactory to hungry appetites.

To swell your roster of delicious meatless dishes add these menu ideas and recipes to your handy kitchen file.

For busy days serve Fish Pie with Victory Topping. It can be prepared in the morning, held in reserve in the refrigerator and popped into the oven 30 minutes before serving. Until ingredients are piping hot and the topping baked to a golden brown. Fruit salad with crackers and cheese and a beverage, complete this easy-to-prepare menu.

Sophisticated palates will like Curried Macaroni and Eggs. Escalloped tomatoes and a green salad make companionable accompaniments. Light-as-a-feather quick breads served hot from the oven always help to make these days pass. With a meal-in-one salad, vegetable platter or fish dishes serve golden squares of corn bread.

## Fish Pie With Victory Topping

1 1/2 pounds fish fillets  
1 cup cooked sliced carrots  
2 hard cooked eggs  
4 tablespoons fat  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
1 cup chopped onion  
4 tablespoons flour  
1/2 cup milk  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Poach or simmer fish about 20 minutes in boiling water (1 quart) to which 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 bay leaf and 1 teaspoon salt have been added. Drain fish and flake coarsely. Save liquid. Arrange fish, carrots and sliced eggs in greased casserole. Heat fat, add green pepper and onion and cook over low heat about 10 minutes. Blend in flour, add milk and 1 cup liquid from fish, cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and seasonings. Pour over ingredients in casserole. Cover with Victory Topping and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until topping is lightly browned.

Yield: 8 servings. Note: 1 pound (4 cups flaked) cooked or canned fish may be used.

## BRITISH DESTROYERS

In training, British destroyers drill by hunting British submarines, and drop hand grenades overboard to represent depth bombs. The "enemy" submarines indicate hits by sending up smoke-boats. Though the U-boat has been beaten, eternal vigilance is necessary.

## Victory Topping

1 cup corn flakes  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
Combine cereal with butter and sprinkle on top of fish pie.  
Curried Macaroni and Eggs  
8 ounces package macaroni  
6 tablespoons shortening  
4 tablespoons flour  
2 1/2 cups milk  
1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 hard cooked egg  
1/2 cup corn flakes  
1/2 cup melted butter  
Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and rinse with warm water. Melt shortening, blend in flour, add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened and flour is thoroughly cooked. Add curry powder and salt. Slice eggs. Mix macaroni, sauce and eggs together. Turn into shallow casserole or baking pan. Crush corn flakes into coarse crumbs; mix with melted butter. Sprinkle over macaroni. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15-20 minutes or until heated through. Yield: 8 servings.

## R.A.F. FIGHTERS

In every month except one during 1943, R.A.F. fighters, fighter-bombers and medium bombers carried out at least 3,000 daylight sorties on offensive operations. This does not include sorties made for defensive purposes or to protect Allied shipping. Targets included shipping, railway rolling stock, power stations, airfields, oil installations and communications.

Crude chariots of the ancient Egyptians were equipped with two-inch solid rubber tires. Their formula for treating the rubber is unknown, but some of it is still in a fair state of preservation.

Three thousand parcels for Indian prisoners of war, composed of special Indian food, are packed and dispatched weekly from India House, London.

## PROGRESS OF THE CANADIAN NAVY

Teen-Aged Boys Of The Prairies Have Answered The Call

Navy Minister Macdonald's report to Parliament on the Canadian Navy makes heavy reading. In our concern with events which make their impact on the headlines we are apt to overlook things which, less spectacular, are the real core of our war part; things which, compounded of devotion and the highest in human courage, must live on as an inspiration for all of us. Often, in contemplating the future, dark and uncertain at times, the bravest have their fears. We wonder what the post-war world will be, how it will be possible to cope with the mighty obstacles that seem to bar our path. The great merit, it seems to us, of such a story as Mr. Macdonald could tell, is that it puts away fear; proclaims our future by its picture of the present.

If, five years ago, men had risen to say that this country could produce a navy of 700 ships manned by 80,000 officers and men, they would have been deemed mad. Peasants and "realists" would have arisen to say that we were not a seafaring race, that we lacked yards and technicians to build ships and sailors to man them; that the young men of our prairies and farms and inland cities were foreign to the sea. Yet in four years the miracle of the 700 ships and the 80,000 sailors has come, and we have produced a navy which, not satisfied with upholding the traditions of its parent fleet, has written brave traditions of its own. On all of the Seven Seas today, wherever service signals, the men and ships of the Canadian Navy have a part. They have fought in the Atlantic and the Arctic, in the North Sea and the Caribbean, have made their share in the hunting of submarines; have had more than their proportionate part in the work of convoy without which this war could not be won. The tale of it all, which some day, we may hope, will be told in full, will forever be a part of our heritage.

And, after all, is it so surprising? Those "teen aged Canadian boys of the prairies who, up to a few years ago, had never seen the sea, they had their traditions in their blood. They were of the race which, through a thousand years, had made the sea their home. They were the children and grandchildren of men who, before the prairies were opened up, built in the Maritimes those gallant clippers which made the sea their home. They were the sons of the men who, before the prairies were opened up, built in the Maritimes those gallant clippers which made the sea their home. They were the sons of the men who, before the prairies were opened up, built in the Maritimes those gallant clippers which made the sea their home. They were the sons of the men who, before the prairies were opened up, built in the Maritimes those gallant clippers which made the sea their home.

That truth, the truth that we Canadians are of a seafaring people, with much of our future on the sea, should never be forgotten. On the sea, in days to come, in the cargoes that we send to the ports of all the earth, will be the prosperity which this country must have if it is to live and grow strong. Merchant ships must be built, with yards to build it; and with a navy that will stand for its protection, and make our nation proud and independent, and give to thousands of our young men a chance to see the world. Not again must this country fall into the pitiable divisions and petty politics which made our naval story in the first part of this century a discreditable thing. That much, at least, we must have learned from this war.—Ottawa Journal.

## Teaching Standards

Education Grants Should Be Made To Provinces On The Basis Of Need

Dominion government education grants should be made to the provinces on the basis of need so that all children will have equal educational opportunities, said a brief submitted to the common reconstruction committee by the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

The status of the teaching profession should be raised, with improved salaries payable, so it will "attract into the profession young men and women of the very best character and ability in such numbers as to allow for a careful selection of those to be trained as teachers."

The federation said it did not think an increase of \$146,832,000 in annual expenditures for education—as suggested by the survey committee of the Canada and Newfoundland Education Association—would be sufficient to meet the cost of improvements it desired.

The federation recommended that each department of education set up a special committee on which representatives of the larger national groups within the provinces should sit along with departmental officials to study educational programs to encourage national unity.



## Fabulous Prices Were Paid For Buttons By Extravagant Monarchs In Days Of Long Ago

"B"UTTON, button, who's got the button" used to be a favourite game of childhood days and what child nowadays doesn't delight in the treasures in mother's button box. Some varieties of buttons have become war casualties since 1939.

Mother-of-pearl buttons, a standby for many years, were mostly imported from Japan and consequently are off present day shopping lists. Now pearl buttons are made from Miele's stippi clams. Other buttons found at notion counters these days are made from plastic scrap of all colours, and make up for the lack of any bone buttons.

The first clothes worn by man were so loose and so meagre, that they were tied together or pinned on with a thorn. As clothes became more voluminous, a thorn from a tree was hardly sturdy enough, so man made a long, slim pointed spike out of metal. Even this was not entirely satisfactory. Eventually he decided to curve the metal pin, with the sharp end fastening into the other end of the metal, thus giving birth to the first safety pin. As time went on someone thought to button his clothes. This completely revolutionized the clothing of that day, for man then discarded loose garments and took to fitting his body more closely with clothes and went for buttons in a big way.

Buttons date back to 3500 B.C. at least, for the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, has one of that date. The button they are fortunate enough to have in their collection is not very different from the button of today. It is round, creamy-coloured and made of bone, slightly smaller than a twenty-five cent piece. Underneath there is a shank with holes to fasten it on a garment. The top of this first button is deeply cut with a scroll.

Louis XIV, of France, back in the late seventeenth century was extravagant concerning just about everything and certainly extravagantly fond of buttons. He doted on them to such an extent during his lifetime that it has since been computed that he spent five million dollars on buttons alone. In one year reports have it, he spent \$600,000 on buttons and on one particular occasion handed over \$14,000 for a pair that took his fancy. At about the same time, across the Channel, it was against the law to make or wear wooden buttons. William III of England took such a personal dislike to them that anyone found making or wearing them was tossed into prison.

Other monarchs before and after these kings, were more than casually interested in buttons. Francis I of France, is said to have worn the most buttons at one time. His record was 39,000 solid gold buttons on one jacket. Queen Catherine of Poland left five dozen gold buttons set with diamonds and rubies valued at over \$4,000 in her will. Gay Charles the First delighted in having buttons sewn on his handkerchiefs, for what reason nobody knows.

Half way across the world in Burma, women wear wooden buttons that are so large that they are also used for plates in the home. A handy way of taking one's dinner dishes around when calling! In the Belgian Congo, at one time, it was possible to purchase one wife for one button, or two wives for an iron button.

Buttons are important in this day and age, just as they were down through the ages, although the zipper is giving some of them a slide for their money.

### Gave Blood For Jap

British Private Soldier Saved The Life Of A Prisoner

A British private soldier has saved the life of a Jap prisoner, taken on the Burma border, by giving him blood.

When the Jap was captured he had lain several days with a badly damaged leg and without food. His companions were dead around him.

His leg was gangrenous, and he at first refused to eat. He finally took food when a British officer agreed to eat out of the same dish to prove it was not poisoned.

The doctor said that only a blood transfusion would save him. A British private who had stormed the Jap positions volunteered.

Today the Jap is on the way to complete recovery.—London Daily Mail.

In crude forms cosmetics were known as early as 6,000 B.C.

The breakfast menu of many New England hotels features apple pie.

## Canadians Adopt Goat For Mascot



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.  
Mascot of a Canadian Highland regiment fighting in Italy, this baby goat was picked up in a field, its mother having been killed by a rib stone, Alberta, pictured here.

### Saves Many Lives

Blood Serum Widely Distributed In Every Theatre Of War

The blood of Canadian civilians, donated through the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Service, has long since reached the front line in Italy and is being used there to help save the lives of wounded Canadian, British and United States soldiers, according to a recent statement by Surgeon Capt. C. H. Best, Director of the Canadian Medical Research Bureau.

Dr. Best is a pioneer in the field of blood substitutes and it was through him that the first Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic came into existence in Toronto. Recently returned from overseas, he stated that Canadian serum was used at Dunkirk and also during the blitz in England.

"Serum is used on destroyers at sea. It is used in our Canadian hospitals in England and I have recently seen many good examples of its effects," Dr. Best said. "It was given to our boys on shipboard on their return from Dieppe. It has been sent to Malta, India, Russia and the Near East. During the battle of El Alamein 8,000 bottles of serum and plasma were used in one week."

Canadian blood serum has been used by all the services in Canada for their casualties when whole blood is not available, and adequate amounts have been stored at strategic points against emergencies. The Royal Canadian Navy has used the dried serum in many types of cases; notably when a number of ratings were severely burned in a corvette (the medical officer at the port to which they were rushed feels that several lives were saved by the prompt distribution of Canadian serum).

According to Dr. Best, adequate amounts of serum must be stored in England and at the end of the war it is hoped that a large unused stock must be available which could be used by the Canadian Red Cross in out-post hospitals. Or it might be made available to the occupied countries which will need it for the treatment of nutritional anaemia which is widespread in many parts of Europe.

### INDIAN PILOTS

In the Khyber Pass district, where British Empire troops are training for action against Japan, a common sight is the American-built, British-designed Vengeance dive-bomber, often flown by an Indian pilot. Flying with the Indians are trainees from all parts of the Empire—Australians, South Africans, Rhodesians and men from the United Kingdom.

The 120 feet covered by the Wright brothers on their first flight is about the wingspan of a Flying Fortress.

A camel walks at about the rate of two and one-half miles an hour.

### Doing Their Share

Large Percentage Of Industrial Workers In Russia Are Women

The Soviet press, marking international women's day, reported that by October, 1941, 45 per cent of all Russian industrial workers were women. Special tributes were paid to a girl pilot who shot down 12 planes, to a girl ambulance driver who evacuated 348 wounded from Stalingrad and to a 16-year-old girl who with friends made "enough Tommy guns to arm a whole division."

### MOON IS SMALLER

The sun and the moon appear to be about the same size, but actually the moon could make its monthly trips around the earth inside a hollow globe much smaller than the sun.

### Heavy Problems

The Pressure On Price Ceilings Is Constantly Developing

The problems of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, as revealed in the report covering operations between April 1, 1943, and December 31, 1943, recall the old song about the man afflicted with visions of pink elephants. "Close the door, they're coming in the window." As soon as the redoubtable Donald Gordon and his myrmidons plug up one leak another develops. Pressure on price ceilings is constantly varying and new pressures suddenly pop up in unexpected places. As soon as one problem is licked, a new one, or a while new group, arise to take its place.—John K. Elliott, in the London Free Press.

## V.C. Winner Met The Princess Alice



—Canadian Army photo.  
Major Paul Triquet, second Canadian to win the Victoria Cross, in this war, is shown above with the Princess Alice at Brockville just after he had received his commission in November, 1940. He returned to Canada after overseas service as a regimental sergeant-major with the Royal 22nd Regiment to take his officers' training course, later returning to his unit Overseas.

## Yes, We Have Bananas



R.C.A.P. Photo.  
Bananas are plentiful at the West African village near which LAC James Wilson of Vancouver, is stationed. That's why buyers can be choosier, and Wilson samples the native salesman's wares before deciding on a bunch to take back to quarters. The country is picturesque, but Flying Officer Jack Dalgleish, who took this picture, says the equatorial climate is no bargain.

## Editors Of The Underground Press In Occupied Countries Risking Their Lives Every Day

IN Poland, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands, editors of the underground press are risking their lives every day to bring Truth to their enslaved countrymen.

There is the story of the Gestapo raid on a Polish house where a number of women were printing an underground newspaper. A few moments before the doors were hammered down by the repeated blows of the Gestapo, the paper, its ink barely dry from the printing press, was spirited away through a secret tunnel to another hiding place. When the enraged Germans broke down the door, they immediately shot two of the women who had remained behind to cover the escape of the others.

The B.B.C. foreign broadcasts and the Voice of America from the United States are the chief sources of news for the underground press, and every editor-listener to the radio transmits the news to hundreds of compatriots. These programmes beamed to the occupied countries 24 hours a day together with the underground papers serve as a voice and guiding light for the underground movement, transmitting instructions and warnings about the zero hour of invasion, what the inhabitants are expected to do, where and how.

France has more than 25 regularly issued newspapers in her underground. Patriots from ten to a hundred years old distribute these various papers under cover of darkness. They are passed on from person to person until almost illegible, so that a small number of copies may be read by hundreds of thousands. Belgium has some 30 regularly published papers, and it is estimated that irregular publications may bring the total up to 300. During the last war, the "La Libre Belgique" was one of the most famous underground newspapers. It has been revived in this war and its circulation is estimated as being as high as 40,000. In comparison to newspapers in free countries, this is not a very large run, but in Belgium, every copy is virtually bought with the lives of the men who edit and print it.

Poland is said to have 25 to 100 or more clandestine papers; with a circulation of more than 300,000. Dangers are evident by the fact that in 1941, no less than 85 people were killed by the Nazis in an attempt to suppress a single paper known as the "Voice of Poland". From time to time in official allied reports one reads words such as these: "A number of Greeks . . . or Danes or Norwegians, as the case may be, are believed to have been executed for distributing underground pamphlets," or "In France to be seen distributing an underground newspaper or to be found helping to produce it means death."

It was with this in mind that a group of newspaper editors meeting in Washington passed a resolution which was eventually transmitted to Europe. It said in part: "We admire you as men who do in constant and deadly peril, what we do in safety and honour—men who at the daily risk of your lives are upholding the noblest traditions of the free press as an essential document of free men. Each day you bring the truth to people whose bodies are in bondage. The truth will keep them free in spirit."

### Synthetic Rubber

Agricultural Products Have Unlimited Possibilities As Raw Materials

Canadian agricultural products have unlimited possibilities as raw materials in the manufacture of synthetic rubber and fuel for motor vehicles, said Dr. Paul Kolachov, Russian-born chemist, in an address at Winnipeg to the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba.

He predicted "the growth of industries based on the fermentation process will bring prosperity to the farmer such as has never seen before."

In Canada the most promising carbohydrate crops that can be used in the fermentation industry include wheat, rye, sugar beets and potatoes, said Dr. Kolachov.

Industries should be located near the source of the crop, he added.

### AUSTRALIAN FORMULA

Wearable armor steel, used in armored vehicles is a new type of bullet-proof steel developed in Australia. The formula has been made available to other Allied nations. Before the war Australia had not even built a motor car.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

### Marked Centenary

Pictorial Exhibition Celebrated Opening Of London To Dover Railway

Exactly a hundred years ago the railway between London and the Channel port of Dover was opened for public traffic. To mark this centenary a pictorial exhibition was held at Dover, opened by Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Aster, member of Parliament for the town.

The inhabitants, to quote from the exhibition catalogue, had "assembled on the cliffs to witness the arrival of the first train from London, and soon after 12:30 p.m. the engine 'King Lear' was seen emerging from the Shakespeare Cliff Tunnel."

At the official celebration, prominent visitors from London and from French towns across the Channel were present. The present exhibition includes old prints, time-tables, posters and photographs. Contemporary accounts refer to the engineering difficulties that had to be overcome between Folkestone and Dover. Four tunnels had to be excavated, one over a mile long. Another undertaking was the blasting away of the massive promontory known as "Round Down" cliff. That "Great Blast", as it was called, was accomplished with a single charge of eight tons of gunpowder, and much local excitement. Many distinguished scientists were present to see the effect.

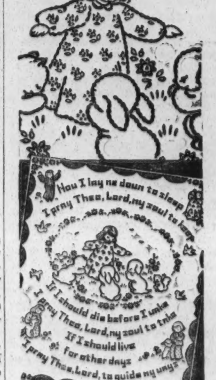
In his speech, at the recent opening of the exhibition, Colonel Aster said that the link, established a hundred years ago between London and Europe through this history gateway of Dover, had been invaluable to Britain. In peacetime it carried thousands of passengers; in the last war it was a main supply route for Britain's armies in France; and few did not know the part it played in the miracle of Dunkirk in this war.

Colonel Aster concluded by saying that nowadays Britain lived in a sense of anticipation and confidence that, before long, the railways of the country would be working to capacity to deliver the shells, ammunition and men of the United Armies on the Continent of Europe, and thence to sweep the enemy back into his own country.

### This Week's Needlework

How I lay me down to sleep

7652



by Alice Brooks

This prayer is loved by almost every child. It's beautifully designed here, and sure to become a wall panel your child will cherish all the years of his life.

Do this in gay colors. Pattern 7652 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 18 1/2 inches; illustration of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Prairie grasses occasionally grow to a height of ten feet.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A total of 145,000 United States planes are scheduled for completion in the 15 months beginning with 1944.

Brecon, Wales.—For sheep stealing, a rare crime these days, Henry Moss, a soldier, was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment.

In eight months of Atlantic convoy work not a single merchant ship under protection of H.M.S. Biter has been sunk.

Dining cars of one Canadian railway served 900,000 meals in the year prior to the outbreak of the war. In 1941, they served 2,560,000 meals.

The man who docked the liner Queen Mary for the first time and who was Southampton's oldest pilot, 66-year-old Capt. George Bowyer, died recently from a heart attack.

The newly finished motorship "Suora" built by the Gota Works in Gothenburg will be used by the Red Cross to carry food from Canada to Greece.

Canadian Legion war services announced appointment of an overseas regional committee which will direct the legion's educational work in the United Kingdom.

Before the end of the third year of the war 711 had given two bombs, five fighters and had sent \$88,800 to the Red Cross and St. John of Jerusalem Joint Appeal and other war charities.

The first memorial to the dead of the war has been unveiled in Britain. It is a window in the old church of the Yorkshire village of Kirk Bramwith, the money for which was subscribed by the parishioners.

## Giant New Industry

Britain Leading World in Development of Electrically Driven Car

The electric car is one of the inventions that Britons have to look forward to after the war.

Right now Britain is leading the world in the development of a giant new industry, based on the electrically driven car, which will open up vast possibilities of trade after the war in home, Empire, and world markets.

Despite the war, tremendous strides have been made in the last couple of years. A standard design now is ready. Trial cars have been built, tested and approved. And application has been made for permission to acquire the necessary material for building the first 500 vehicles.

Car batteries have been built to provide power for journeys of 45 to 50 miles, and garages will re-charge them swiftly and simply. One car has been built that has a speed of 60 miles an hour, and a range of 80 miles before it has to be re-charged.

## Britain's War Effort

Savings Effort Has Increased Every Year Of The War

The savings effort of the British Home Front has increased steadily throughout the war, despite the immense increase in all forms of taxation during the same period. In all, a total of more than \$26,000,000,000 has been subscribed—an average of more than \$500 each man, woman and child in Britain.

The war effort of the British people increases with every year of war. This is well illustrated by their record in small savings. For every savings stamp and gift token bought in 1940, eight were bought in 1943. Small savers holding certificates total 37,000,000, which is over 50 per cent. of the entire British adult population. Over half the 1943 savings total was contributed by small savers. There was a similar increase in large savers.

## Matter Of Comparison

Detroit Paper Tells People Just How War Casualties Stand

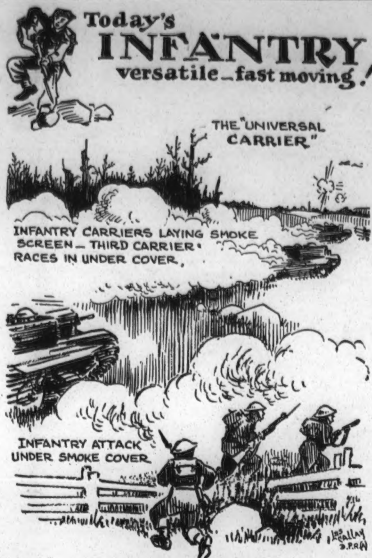
An unofficial compilation places Canada's war casualties of all categories to date at approximately 25,000. Our own are reported to be in the neighborhood of 150,000. Although our population is 11 times Canada's, we have lost in killed, wounded and missing and prisoners of war only about six times as many men as has the Dominion.

These figures are to be commended to people in this country who talk as if the United States were doing all the fighting.—Detroit Free Press.

Canada has 952 public civilian hospitals.

The Earl of Derby inaugurated Derby races in England in 1780.

There are more than 8,000,000 bicycles in Sweden. 2560



Infantry carriers laying smoke screen—third carrier races in under cover.

Often termed the "most useful vehicle in this war", the Universal Carrier is the pet of the Infantry, supporting and complementing their actions over terrain that would be impassable to almost any other means of transport. This speedy, lightly armored, open-topped vehicle travels on caterpillar tracks at a speed comparable with that of road-confined automobiles. It can mount a Bren gun for action against enemy troops and aircraft, be utilized as a smoke screen layer, barbed-wire destroyer, for laying communication wires, and for many other types of work. The hard-hitting Infantry have a tough affection for these speedy weapon carriers that can take as much punishment as the versatile Infantrymen themselves, and still come back to hand out even tougher punishment to the enemy.

## HAPPENS SOMETIMES

John, aged five, had been caught washing bread, so his mother delivered a little lecture on the sin of waste. She concluded by saying: "What would you do if the brave sailors, who bring your food, said they would not bring any for naughty boys who wasted it?" "Well," said the culprit, after a pause for reflection, "perhaps we could pinch some from the good little boys."

An appreciable rainfall occurs only once every few years in the Egyptian desert.

## INCREASE CONTINUES

Output of aircraft in Britain continues to increase. It has been announced. Total structure and weight of output in February this year was more than 26 per cent. higher than in February, 1943, while heavy bombers in structure and weight showed an increase of more than 33 per cent. Actual figures were not issued.

Pepper now is being grown for the first time in Central America.

Bees have a life span of approximately eight years.



ANSWER: A cloud.

## Different Viewpoint

Soldiers Do Not See War In Same Way As Civilians

An American private in an English village pub remarked to one of this newspaper's reporters, Drew Middleton, that he didn't like to hear war "called fancy names." Other soldiers profanely agreed. They just didn't care to be called the "spearhead of democracy" or to be lectured on "honor" and "glory." They intended to do what they had to do, which was to "beat these Germans because it's gotta be done." They did not regard the prospect as romantic.

The very fact that the subject could so easily reveal the chasm between the soldier and the civilian. The civilian, and for reasons that seem good to him, is prone to use the words the soldier doesn't like. The civilian has a sense of inferiority. Because of youth, age, bad eyesight, a weak heart or an essential occupation he is not asking to fight. The Army and Navy won't have him. So he has an easier time of it than the soldier. He is not to blame, but his conscience hurts him. Glorifying the soldier and the soldier's job makes him feel better. But to the soldier he seems to be saying: "Never mind the rain, mud, snow, dust, thirst, hunger, malaria, tedium and general discomfort; never mind the danger, the wounds, the pain; never mind the stink and horror—just fix your mind, you lucky devil, on the beautiful, glittering generalities."

The soldier is not thinking of generalities. He is thinking of how to get through the next day, hour, minute, what to keep on going, how to do what he has to do without getting killed. He is dirty, unhappy, dangerous work, and being human, he doesn't like it. More honor to him—but there we go; he doesn't care for honor as a word but only as an act. In the long years to come he may acquire perspective and realize that he is a hero, but the soldier really was the spearhead of democracy and that their conduct was really honorable and glorious. But not now. He is too close to the fact.—From The New York Times.

## A GOOD REASON

Thompson had asked Jenkins to dinner at his house, and Jenkins didn't turn up. A few days later the men met, and Thompson said, "Do you know I asked you to dinner the other night?" "Oh, yes," said Jenkins. "Then why didn't you come?" "Let me think," replied Jenkins. "Oh, I remember; I wasn't hungry."

Trees explode when struck by lightning. The stroke creates a gas chamber inside the wood, and the sudden vaporization sets up an explosive pressure.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

## A Common Program

Problems Facing Allies After The War Are Being Discussed

Representatives of the Allied governments already are discussing methods to be used in the post-war days to insure co-ordinated action on all problems affecting them, Viscount Halifax, Great Britain's ambassador to the United States, said.

The ambassador was in Boston to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law at Boston University.

"There is a common program now being discussed," he said at a press conference, "concerning the problems of the Allies after the war. However, ultimately the results of the discussions must depend on the minds of the respective publics in the different communities."

The giraffe gets its name from "alrafah," an Arabic word meaning "graceful."

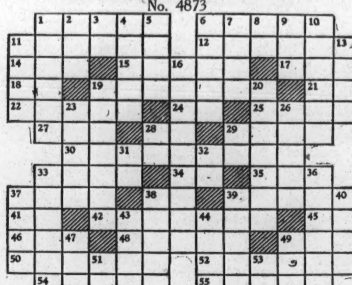
## Air Offensive

War Of Wits Between Attackers And Defenders

Air Vice Marshal Saundby, Deputy C-in-C of Bomber Command, has said that in this war of wits between the attackers and the defenders, the attack becomes more, difficult every week, due to the great development in size of the enemy defences, and the fact that 80% of the enemy's night fighters are now on the Western Front. Yet, thanks to the tactical ingenuity of Bomber Command, the air offensive continues to grow in size, despite these difficulties, and without heavy percentage of losses.

**GOVERNOR OF BENGAL**  
The post of Governor of Bengal is the highest-ranking among the Provincial governorships in India. There is much significance in the fact that it has recently been given to Mr. Richard Casey, of Australia.

## OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- |                                |                      |                     |                                  |
|--------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|----------------------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>              | 34 Greek letter      | 52 Delicate measure | 8 Japanese                       |
| 1 To ascend                    | 35 German article    | 64 To accumulate    | 9 Eggs                           |
| 6 Feeble-minded person         | 37 Key               | 56 Greek theatre    | 10 To deny                       |
| 11 To train                    | 39 Makes comfortable | <b>VERTICAL</b>     | 13 Deceit                        |
| 12 Small trip                  | 41 Preparation       | 1 Stage             | 14 Deadlock                      |
| 14 Philippine word             | 42 Illusory image    | 3 Greek letter      | 15 The Pope                      |
| 15 Division                    | 43 Note of scale     | 4 Butterfly         | 22 Midday                        |
| 16 Olive                       | 44 Beam              | 4 Deep sleep        | 23 Billiard shot                 |
| 17 Gone by                     | 45 Sluggers          | 6 Arid              | 26 South American mountain range |
| 18 Behold!                     | 49 Girl's name       | 6 Engine            | 28 Synonym for silver            |
| 19 Portable float              | 50 Rare              | 7 Butter substitute | 29 Exclamation                   |
| 21 By                          |                      |                     | 31 Mollen lava                   |
| 22 Protection                  |                      |                     | 32 Chinese measure               |
| 24 Land measure                |                      |                     | 33 Kind of wool                  |
| 25 Cereal                      |                      |                     | 36 To blush                      |
| 27 Spanish for "salt"          |                      |                     | 37 Monkeys                       |
| 28 Indian subsoil              |                      |                     | 38 Dirks                         |
| 29 To sharpen                  |                      |                     | 39 Ancient chariot               |
| 30 Handler of scenery in plays |                      |                     | 40 To fly                        |
| 33 Largest continent           |                      |                     | 42 Parts of circle               |
|                                |                      |                     | 44 Singing voice                 |
|                                |                      |                     | 47 Sweet potato                  |
|                                |                      |                     | 49 Plummy                        |
|                                |                      |                     | 51 Sun god                       |
|                                |                      |                     | 53 Compass point                 |

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I told Henry I think straw votes just show which way the hot air blows."

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Anti-noise Demonstration



## BY GENE BYRNES





I KNOW A THING  
OR TWO ABOUT  
GOOD BREAD!

I KNOW A THING  
OR TWO ABOUT  
GOOD YEAST!



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

### A Study In Technique

By V. B. DOBSON

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Sam Granger went out with only the prettiest girls. Nothing unusual about that, of course. Lots of men do it—men who are either good looking or rich, or both. Sam was neither. Sam was in the garage business. A fair to middling business, with little danger of his getting rich.

As for his good looks—I couldn't see any, though I was his best friend and not too critical. He was short. His hair was mud-colored and thin in spots. His complexion was florid and healthy looking. In short, he was anything but a tall, dark-haired, bronze-faced god.

In spite of that, the girls went for him. I made up my mind to find out why, figuring that with my looks and his technique—once I got on to it—I'd be able to go places.

A new restaurant opened up a couple of blocks from the garage. "So what?" Sam said when one of his helpers told us about it.

"This restaurant owner knows how to pick waitresses. He's got a couple of knockouts working for him."

I didn't ask Sam if he was going to try the new restaurant that day. When he said he was going out to eat, I told him I was going too, and fell in step beside him.

We took a table. At sight of the girl who made her way toward us I think we both got a little wide-eyed. She was all there, all right. "Nice day," Sam told her.

"Yes, sir. What will you have, sir?" You'd think she was a robot serving a couple of other robots, that's how much interest she showed in us. It was that way through the whole meal. All she said was "Yes, sir," and "No, sir," in a way that was discouraging.

"Buddy," says I to myself, "you

might as well quit studying Sam's technique because it won't work with this doll. The only guy who could impress her is Robert Taylor, and that Sam tried hard to start a conversation with her and got nowhere. "Lora—that's what her boss called her—was polite. Too polite. But she wouldn't get chummy. I was getting to feel sorry for Sam. Maybe if he gave her a decent tip a couple of times. . . . But no, he continued to tip her with junk.

Any other girl would have wanted to know, "What's the idea?" But not Lora. She never said a word about the nuts and bolts. From her attitude you'd think it was the right stuff with which to tip a patient, hard-working girl.

This went on for a couple of weeks. Then one day Sam handed her a five-dollar bill with his check. That was all he had with him. Lora went to the cashier, and a little later came back with the change on a plate. Only it wasn't change. It was a lot of telephone slugs, screws and nuts. Sam just looked at it. "Correct?" she asked.

Sam didn't bat an eye. He took the plate, poured the junk in his hand and put it in his pocket. "Correct," he said, and went out whistling.

We walked a block before he spoke again. "That girl's not only pretty but she's got a sense of humor. I'm going to take her home."

"That so? Well, I'm going to run for President."

## HE'S DOING BETTER SCHOOL WORK with this BETTER BREAKFAST



Young folks burn up lots of energy in a day. They must have plenty of good nourishing food. So give them a better breakfast: . . . give them Nabisco Shredded Wheat. Made from 100% Canadian whole wheat it contains the essential energy-builders: carbohydrates, proteins, and the minerals iron and phosphorus. Nabisco Shredded Wheat is ready-cooked, ready to eat. Try the tested, practical recipes found in every package.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.  
Niagara Falls, Canada

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FROM YOUR FOOD STORE

MACDONALD'S  
BROS.

Canada's Standard Smoke

"Laugh if you want to, Bud." That was an inspiration—tipping her with the junk in my pocket. It not only interested her in me but it revealed her character. She's a clever kid."

I knew that. I laughed again at the thought of Sam marrying her. When we walked into the restaurant the next day, the girl working with Lora smiled brightly, their boss grinned and Lora laughed right out loud. They all said "Hello" as they would to their best friends.

Lora took our order, still laughing, and, for the first time acting chummy.

Sam asked her, "What are you doing tonight?"

Her eyes grew eager. "Nothing." "Care to take in a show with me?"

"Why—I'd be glad to. There's a show I've been dying to see."

I knew women well enough to notice it wasn't the show she was dying to see as much as she was dying to go out with Sam.

"How in the world did you do it?" I asked him after she left with our order.

"You ought to know," said Sam. "You saw me do it."

"Yes, I saw you but—well, do you think if I sat at one of the tables the other girls serves and tipped her with a few nuts and bolts—"

"Bud, you're a stimp. That technique is stale now."

## This Week's Pattern



4635  
12-20

A smart two-piece for both Mother and Daughter is Pattern 4635. It comes in two entirely different size ranges, draped to different types of figures. If you are a willow miss choose from sizes 12 to 20. . . . If a matron, 30 to 48. Surprised! Sundress version included!

Pattern 4635 is available in misses' sizes 12 to 20; women's sizes 30 to 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

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A smart two-piece for both Mother and Daughter is Pattern 4635. It comes in two entirely different size ranges, draped to different types of figures. If you are a willow miss choose from sizes 12 to 20. . . . If a matron, 30 to 48. Surprised! Sundress version included!

Pattern 4635 is available in misses' sizes 12 to 20; women's sizes 30 to 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

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By ANNE ADAMS

## Waste Paper

Tons Of Paper Salvaged From Trains  
On Canadian National Railways

To anyone but a railroadier it would be a sixty-four-dollar question to know what happens to newspapers, magazines and other paper left on trains by the travelling public. On the Canadian National Railways this material is carefully salvaged in the various coach yards throughout the National system. Before leaving on another run, all passenger equipment is thoroughly cleaned in a coach yard and here all waste paper is collected, baled and disposed of through regular reclamation channels.

Since the start of the war and to the end of 1943, waste paper saved by the employees of the Canadian National Railways amounted to 5,389,571 pounds. This figure includes paper salvaged by the coach yards and all other departments and disposed of by the Railway's stores department. According to the stores department, the amounts of waste paper salvaged ranges from one million to a million and a half pounds each year.

Some of the waste paper is ultimately used to make Red Cross prisoners of war parcel cartons, and if Canadian National's collection since September, 1939, were used exclusively for that purpose there would be sufficient for 7,485,515 cartons. It requires 72 pounds of waste paper to make 100 such cartons.

## SMILE AWHILE

Mrs. Blank—Do you want employment?

Tramp—Lady, you mean well, but you can't make work sound any better by using a big word for it.

Teacher—Junior, if I saw a boy beating a donkey and stopped him, what virtue would it be showing?

Junior—Brotherly love.

Customer—Do you give a guarantee with this hair restorer?

Barber—Guarantee, sir? Why we give a comb.

Friend—What kind of a time did you have in the police court this morning?

Motorist—Fine.

Stranger—You come out here to make an honest living.

Native—Well, there's not much competition.

First Sailor (on first convey duty)—Did you ever see so much water in all your life?

Second Sailor (a veteran)—You haven't seen nothing. That's only the top.

Soldier—Janet, will you marry me?

Janet—why, you couldn't keep me in handkerchiefs!

Soldier—Well, you don't expect to have a cold the rest of your life, do you?

The Boss (who has just dropped in on the baseball game)—So this is your uncle's funeral, Clarence?

Office Boy—Looks like it, sir. He's the umpire.

Lady—Can't you find work?

Tramp—Yessum, but every one wants a reference from my last employer.

Lady—And you can't get one?

Tramp—No, mum. You see, he's been dead 28 years.

"How old would you say she is?"

"Oh, somewhere in the early thirties."

## For Faster Relief of CHEST COLDS

Muscular  
Aches & Pains  
Tired Burning Feet

MASSAGE WELL WITH  
BUCKLEY'S  
STAINLESS  
WHITE RUB

PRICE 30c and 50c at ALL Drugists

## HAMBLEY'S CHICK ZONE

The Life Saver for Baby  
Chicks. One teaspoonful  
per quart chicks' first  
drink, stimulates tiny crop  
and digestive tract.

40c. postpaid, large 75c. postpaid, 60c. per  
doz. collect. 1/4 gal. \$1.50; 1 gal. \$2.75  
collect.

J. J. Hambley Hatcheries  
Winnipeg, Brandon, Saskatoon, Calgary,  
Edmonton, Portage, Qu'Appelle,  
Saskatoon, Regina, Abitibi, B.C.,  
Port Arthur, Ont.

USED BY YOUR GRANDMOTHER  
JUST AS EFFECTIVE TODAY!

## VENO'S COUGH SYRUP

Invaluable for  
COUGHS—COLDS  
BRONCHITIS  
ASTHMA  
WHOOPIING COUGH  
SIMPLE SORE THROAT

Children love Veno's  
DON'T DELAY—BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!



## GARDEN NOTES

### Cultivation

One real cultivation before planting will save hours of labor later on and a good deal of disappointment. Any authority on gardening stresses the importance of thorough preparation of the soil. This applies to both vegetable and flower gardens.

Assuming the place is fairly level, the first job will be a complete spading, or plowing if it is big enough and possible. Care should be taken to see that all old sod and other coarse vegetable refuse is thoroughly buried, and if possible broken up a bit. Then it is best to cultivate. In small plots a rake will do the work until the soil is broken down as fine as possible. If there is time it is then an excellent idea to allow the garden, or at least the later planted part, to rest for a few days to encourage weed seeds to sprout. The second and third cultivations, of course, will then kill these things easily, making the handling of the garden later on that much easier.

Better Varieties

Gardening beginners often make the mistake of asking for varieties that perhaps were popular many years ago, without realizing that there has been vast improvement and much better kinds are now available. Plant breeders have been steadily turning out better varieties, bigger, earlier and more tender than many of us knew in the old days.

Corn has been developed to give larger cobs, thicker and juicier kernels. There are beets and carrots that grow more quickly; radishes that are fit to use in a matter of days from the time of seeding; spinach that will not go to seed and become coarse so quickly; peas that will be ready to put in the pot in from 50 to 60 days.

All these points are most important, and especially to the beginner or the gardener in parts of Canada where early frosts are all too frequent. These varieties are much too numerous to be mentioned in detail here. The prospective gardener is advised to secure a good seed catalogue or up-to-date government bulletin which lists varieties suitable for the various areas of Canada. Incidentally, all varieties listed in Canadian seed catalogues are specially selected to thrive under Canadian conditions.

Planting Test

Two factors determine the time to plant: the condition of the soil and the hardness of whatever is being planted. Experts stress the extreme importance of the first point which, they say, is very often ignored by the over-zealous beginner. If soil is hard, it is not soon, while it is still very moist, the work of cultivation is often doubled or trebled and injury to the crops planted is serious. Heavy soil will almost invariably form into hard lumps that may require almost an axe to break them up.

The easy test to determine when the soil is ready is to walk across it. If it is muddy and sticks tight to the shoes, then it is best to allow it to dry out some more. If it merely presses down and crumbles when handled and brushes off shoes easily, then it is right. This is the old test of the practical gardener.

GOT HIS ANSWER

"I cannot understand why you call yourself a kind father," he wrote his dad, "when you haven't sent me a cheque for three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?"

"That's the unmitigated kindness," wrote the father in his next letter.

Authorities of Zurich, Switzerland, have recommended that children be required to go bare-footed during the summer to conserve leather. 18560

## Saw Them Anyway

But Flier Was Too Far Away To

The other day in Montreal two flying boys were completing their Valentine shopping. "Another item and I'm through," one told the other. "I crave nuts. Saw some beauties in a store window. Let's go."

They did go, up and down St. Catherine street and side streets, ogling every display. No nuts.

"I know I saw them," the senior flier persisted. "They were in a carton beside a box of dried apricots."

Further search brought no better luck. They were, at dinner some hours later when it came to him.

"I know where I saw those nuts," he suddenly recalled. "It was in Reykjavik, Iceland."

## Skin Eruptions

Here is a clean, stainless, penetrating antiseptic oil that gently relieves from the itching and discomfort.

Not only does it soothe and soothe, but it promotes rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils and simple eruptions are also relieved.

Yes, it is a skin medicine. It is known as Eucalypti. It is quickly stopped. Eucalypti is a skin medicine. It is quickly stopped. Eucalypti is a skin medicine. It is quickly stopped.

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**- Crossfield Chronicle -**  
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 additional insertions; 4 insertions  
 for 10¢

Friday, March 30th, 1944

## Name of The New M.D. Changed To Mt. View

The approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs to the change of name from the M.D. of Dog Pound to the Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 250, was read at the meeting of the Council held on March 20 and 21 at Didsbury.

The December minutes of the four old Municipal Districts were read and reports made of business transacted in the meantime.

The question of the location of the office was introduced, and Mayor Mills and Councillor Foster, of Carstairs, appeared before the Council and made a proposition for the establishment of the office at Carstairs. There was considerable discussion, and a final motion was passed that the office be located at Didsbury, for the duration of the war, or for at least two years, and that during that period the Council do not consider any building.

A motion was passed that bank accounts be established at the Bank of Montreal and the Treasury Branch at Olds; the Royal Bank at Didsbury; the Bank of Montreal at Carstairs, and the Bank of Commerce at Crossfield. It was agreed that the bank loan account be split 50 per cent to the Bank of Montreal and 50 per cent to the Royal Bank and Bank of Commerce. Arrangements were made to provide a temporary loan of \$20,000.

A delegation interviewed the Council with regard to graveling six miles of the first road running north west of Olds. A donation had been collected towards the expense. The Council agreed to take the matter under consideration.

The secretary was instructed to make application for a grant of \$20,000 for use on market roads. He was also instructed to write to the Department of Public Works as to the possibility of renting a gravel crusher.

An application was made to the Department for the replacement and repair of several bridges.

Arrangements were made to order a carload of bridge timber, to be delivered at Crossfield, and Councillors Watt and Niddrie were authorized to purchase lumber from local mills.

A resolution was passed, adopting all by-laws at present in force in the four districts.

A by-law was passed, subject to the approval of the Minister, bringing into force the Tax Consolidation Act for 1944, the act to apply only when arrears are paid in full.

Beeve Hogg and Councillors Fox, Trimble and McCulloch were appointed representatives to the Rosebud Health Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rupp and Mr. and Mrs. Hogg were appointed to the Didsbury Hospital Board.

It was decided to make arrangements with dealers in gopher poison, whereby the M.D. will supply an equal amount of poison to that purchased by the farmer. The arrangement will remain in force until July 1.

A Burroughs accounting machine will be purchased, and a grant of \$20 per month was made to the local Station Board.

G. B. Hunter was appointed assessor for 1944.

The following rates of pay for road work were adopted: Single man 50¢ per hour; team 25¢ per hour; local foreman 60¢ per hour; man and team on horse drag 40¢ per mile travelled; man and horse drag, 50¢ per mile travelled; tractor on 3-blade drag or 10 ft. blade, 50¢ per mile travelled; tractor on 12 ft. blade 60¢, 10 ft. blade and rag 65¢; tractors only, small \$1.25, medium \$1.50, large \$1.75 per hour.

A motion was passed to offer the Olds General Hospital building for sale and that the proceeds of the sale be handed to the Olds Municipal Hospital District towards the building of a nurses' home, providing that the Town of Olds will make a grant of one-third of the amount for the same purpose.

Frank Hesselton was appointed supervisor of grader crews and machinery, and instructions were given to have the machinery repaired at once.

## Should Keep Hens And Hogs Apart

(C. H. Anderson, Beaverlodge)

Two government officials who recently visited the Peace River district, one a poultryman, the other a veterinarian, stressed the importance of keeping chickens and hogs separated. Hogs are peculiarly susceptible to the poultry type of tuberculosis, and where infected birds are allowed access to the hogs they may die there, be eaten by the pigs and the hogs themselves be infected. Carcasses of infected birds are condemned at the packing plants. Similarly, hogs should be confined to their own quarters and not allowed to root in the chicken runs or in the chicken house. Some time ago a farmer in Central Alberta began having his hogs condemned for tuberculosis at the packing plant in Edmonton. In nearly every shipment some carcasses were condemned. Investigation revealed that the fattening pigs, which were running at large, had access to an old shed where a number of chickens had crawled away to die. Tests revealed that the chickens were infected with tuberculosis. The hogs were immediately penned up and since that time this man has had no further shipments condemned for tuberculosis. Prevention should be practised at all times.

"I hear your wife is of an athletic disposition.  
 "You're telling me. She's unbearable at jumping to conclusions and running up bills."

Keep in mind the Military White Party, on April 1st. Sponsored by the Rebekahs.

The boys hockey team played two games in Calgary arena last Tuesday evening, winning both games. From the look of some of the players, you would think that they had left their boxing gloves at home.

A gas truck loaded with 1500 gallons of kerosene was tipped over the grade and overturned on the highway east of town Sunday evening. As a result of the impact the gas ran out into the ditch.

Two busy places this week are Leavitt's store where ration books are being handed out by a staff of willing workers; also there is a steady stream of cars stopping at the local Treasury branch office where Mrs. Butler is dispensing car licences.

Corp. and Mrs. Thompson received word Monday of the safe arrival overseas of their son Private Robt. Thompson. The Thompson family are surely doing their share in the war as five members of the family are all in uniform, three of whom are now overseas.

**DUNKIRK PRISONERS**  
 Officers and men captured at Dunkirk in May, 1940, will receive on repatriation the 1939-43 star, although their operational service was less than the required six months. War Secretary Sir James Grigg said in a written reply to a House of Commons questioner.

**\* CHURCH SERVICES \***

**CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH**  
 Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.  
 United Church services for this coming Sunday are:

Rodney at 11:00 a.m.  
 Tarry Ryan at 3:00 p.m.  
 Crossfield: Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. and Public Worship at 7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
 Crossfield, Alta.

Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th., R.D.  
 Services for April:

April 2nd, Evensong at 7:30 p.m.  
 April 7th, Good Friday, 11:00 a.m.  
 April 9th, Easter Day, 11:00 a.m.  
 (Matins and Holy Communion)  
 April 16, Evensong, 7:30 p.m.  
 April 30th, Not settled.

**WE DEB TO ANNOUNCE**

**The Oliver Cafe**

IS NOW UNDER

**New Management**

MR. and MRS. VINCENT PATMORE, Proprietors.

HOME COOKED MEALS

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of George Leask who passed away April 2nd, 1943. God gave us memories, that we may have each day. Sweet and treasured memories, when loved ones pass away. Ever remembered by his wife and family.

**OFFENDERS TO BE DRAWN AND QUARTERED**

Some party or parties unknown have been making a nuisance or dump grounds out of Hall's coupe. This is a pretty spot and the neighbors, too say nothing of the law, are just waiting to catch the guilty party.

**FOR SALE** - 3 furrow John Deere tractor plow; 8 ft. rod weeder; Walking plow; 4 sections springtooth harrow; 4 sections springtooth harrow. Apply to Wm. BRANDON, Crossfield Phone 1311.

**FOR SALE** - Seed Oats. Government tested. Apply to 8-11p MRS. FLORENCE ASSMUSSEN.

**COUNCIL MEETINGS**  
 The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the FIRE HALL on the First Monday of each month commencing at 8:00 p.m.

**W. A. HEYWOOD**  
 - Agent for -  
 Imperial Oil Co.

We carry a full line of Tractor Gasoline and Oil.

- General Trucking -

Phone 70 : Crossfield

**McInnis & Holloway**  
 Limited  
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
 at PARK MEMORIAL  
 1503 - 4th St. W. M 3630

CALGARY  
 DICK ONTKESS, Phone 67  
 Local Representative  
 CROSSFIELD

## Madden

The Madden ladies had a fair crowd at their dance on Friday night. Miss Isabel Leask won the 50 lb. sack of flour. Mrs. Den Liddell won the rolled oats; Dick Martin won the cushion. The cushion was turned in and bought by Ira Stone for \$2.50. A turkey gobbler donated by Lila Havens was auctioned and knocked down to Bill Murdoch for \$17.50. He turned it in again and it was then sold to Ira Stone for \$2.50. The quilt was won by young Dick Patmore of the Parcels and Prisoners Fund and the Ladies Club.

Miss Isabel Leask, former Olds teacher, has been pinch hitting at the Westbrook school for the past month owing to the illness of the regular teacher.

## Hockey

The High School Hockey Team journeyed to Okotoks last Saturday and lost out by a score of 5 to 3.

Tuesday night in the Calgary arena, the team won a tournament with Kathryn, Yankes Valley and Lyalta competing. Crossfield defeated Kathryn 7 to 4 in the first game and then played the winner of the Lyalta and Yankes Valley which was Lyalta. The Lyalta won out 4 to 2.

The members and officials of the Crossfield High School Club wish to extend their thanks to all the fans for their hearty support and also to the Crossfield Chronicle for the publicity given the team during the past season.

## RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

**To All Employers:**

All Unemployment Insurance Books for the year ending March 31st, 1944, must be exchanged for new books.

Kindly communicate immediately with the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office if you have not already exchanged your employees' books.

There are severe penalties for failing to make Unemployment Insurance Contributions for your insured employees and for failure to renew the Insurance Books as required.

**To All Employees:**

If you are an insured person protect your benefit rights by seeing that your Insurance Book has been exchanged.

## UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

HON. HUMPHREY MITCHELL,  
 Minister of Labour

LOUIS J. TROTTER,  
 J. A. TAILOR  
 ALLAN N. MITCHELL,  
 Commissioners.



● When a gun goes into action every man has a job to do. Seconds count, and team work gets results. Training . . . endless training . . . gets efficiency that makes each man part of a perfect machine. But something more than efficiency is needed to make a top-rank fighting unit. There must be loyalty . . . that spirit of responsibility that each man feels toward his mates. We've got efficiency on the farm front . . . we're producing more, and with less help to do it. Keep up the teamwork that will make each one of us go all out to support our men on the fighting fronts. We too, are part of a fighting unit . . . citizens of a nation at war. We must not let our men on the fighting fronts down.

Invasion means high tension on the fighting fronts . . . combined operations . . . thorough team work in every detail. And that call for greater action comes back to us at home. We have a job to do here, too. We must all buy Victory Bonds. We have a responsibility to our mates on the firing line. We can't let them down.

And the job that we are asked to do is . . . save more, and lend more to our country. We are asked to let our country have the use of money that we do not need now. We will have the money later on to improve our farms and to buy stock and equipment; for new barns and silos; for new furnishings and conveniences for our homes.

Be ready to buy more Victory Bonds.  
 National War Finance Committee

# WE HAVE AS A JOB TO DO